



WE NOMINATE

Hu Shih, 59-year old Chinese statesman, scholar and poet, who late in the year 1950, with the clouds of combat gathering on the Free World's horizon, expressed a reaction to communism that conjured up new images of what every-day life must be for a thinking individual behind the Iron Curtain. Bitterly denounced by his son as 'the people's and also my own enemy,' Hu, a refugee from his native land and a member of the Princeton University Faculty, explained: "We know, of course, that there is no freedom of speech in Communist countries . . . But few persons realize that there is no freedom of silence, either."

Holding honorary degrees from 32 institutions and China's Ambassador to Washington from 1938 to 1942, Hu was called here last Spring as a Fellow of the University Library and Curator of the Gest Oriental Library, the second largest Chinese collection in the Western Hemisphere. His appointment meant that Mao's China had repudiated the president of Peking National University and that the "Father of the Chinese Literary Renaissance"—the title conferred on Hu by authorities on China—had refused to renege on such basic beliefs as "aggressors cannot be appeased because they are insatiable."

Hu, the son of a minor government official, struggled through village and Shanghai schools for some

15 years and became increasingly aware that there was no hope for Chinese education until the language of the masses was substituted for the "literary gymnastics of the intelligentsia." At age 16, while editing a publication devoted to exposing the superstition and bigotry of "Old China," he won a Boxer Indemnity Fellowship for study in the United States. He entered Cornell, completed graduate work at Columbia and returned to Peking to spearhead the movement which succeeded in broadening the bases of Chinese education and literature.

Infinitely more interested in education and philosophy than in public life, Hu throughout the 1920's and early 1930's lashed out at both Chiang and the Chinese Reds. He condemned corruption and inefficiency, lambasted one-man rule and maintained that growing Communist strength was rooted in armed force, not in popular appeal. Finally, with the creation of a National Front in the face of Japanese invasion, he buried the hatchet with Chiang, advanced to front rank of Chinese diplomats. In 1945, he was a delegate to the first UN meeting.

For refusing to compromise with the things he believes in; for endeavoring to serve his people to the best of his ability; for resuming his life's work in strange surroundings in the hope that he can further Western scholars' understanding of his native East; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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All That You Have Hoped
It Will Hold for You*

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Topics of the Town

Weird Week. As music-minded Princetonians know, "The Thing" is jinx that comes along unexpectedly, makes trouble for the unsuspecting soul who acquires it and proves extremely hard to leave behind. Last week, correspondents covering the Princeton area for metropolitan dailies and national news services wondered if "The Thing" hadn't crept unseen into their typewriters.

In the space of seven days: The sun rose Monday morning to the sound of an alarm summoning firemen and reporters to a blaze in Patton Hall. An undergraduate left his third floor room by a ladder when smoke blocked the stairway.

Tuesday morning was marked by another general alarm for flames that had broken out in the three-story frame building at 1 Chambers Terrace. In pre-dawn hours, it could have proved more serious.

Wednesday passed without incident but Thursday was marked by the holdup at 6:30 in the evening of the O'Kane Liquor Store at 236 Nassau Street. An armed robber shoved a gun into the back of the proprietor, Mrs. Margaret C. O'Kane, warned her not to move while he scooped some \$200 out of the cash register and fled into the night.

Friday afternoon brought the discovery under Lake Carnegie's ice of the car believed, even in that location, to belong to W. Leonard Alexander, Philadelphia financier who had been missing since he attended a class reunion here June 11, 1949. Spotted by Catherine Guinn, 16, of 58 William Street, and Barbara Coan, 15, of 22 Charlton Street, the car made news the moment it was seen.

Efforts to haul it out in the snow and darkness proved unavailing that night, but early next day the lake gave up its mystery and the body of the 48-year old alumnus was found sprawled in the back seat. Police believe the car had been driven from Washington Road along the towpath and into 20 feet of water.

Out of sight of picnickers, canoeists and swimmers for nearly 18 months, the automobile is thought to have been dislodged by the flood waters of the November 25 hurricane and moved to shallow water. It was less than four feet from the surface when seen Friday afternoon.

Identification was possible by a wrist watch and a suitcase which bore the initials "W.L.A." In many

ways, the case was similar to that of the late Erhard Fernholz, research chemist who lived at 152 Alexander Street. On the morning of Saturday, December 14, 1940, he took his two cocker spaniels for a walk near the lake and next day became the object of a wide search when the dogs returned home without him. Three months later, on March 15, 1941, a university oared crew discovered his body as the ice was breaking up on the lake.

Saturday morning's icy streets spun a Greyhound bus traveling down Nassau Street, just West of Harrison, almost full circle before it went up over the curb and smashed into a tree. The impact, which ripped a gap in the side of the bus to a width of almost a foot, sent three passengers to the hospital.

Day-long coverage of the solution to the Alexander case had barely been completed Saturday when another story developed. In Penns Neck, two bandits took \$400 from the Food Center, holding Mrs. Frances Fox and her 15-year old son, Richard, at gun-point while she stuffed the money into a paper bag in compliance with their orders. The robbery, following the Nassau Street incident by 48 hours, marked the first time within memory that two armed holdups had been staged in the Princeton area in such rapid succession.

Christmas Eve (the anniversary

of the Clay Street fire which took the lives of four people a year ago) was little more than an hour old when Henry Bizzaro of Monmouth Junction was brought to Princeton Hospital after his car had rammed a Greyhound bus in Kingston. Later that day, his injuries proved fatal.

New Record for Giving. Response to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas appeal set a new high, as it has each year since the first fund was raised four years ago. Today, Mrs. —Continued on Page 3

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NEW COUNCILMAN



John A. Archer will begin a
three-year term on the borough
council Monday at noon. Taking
office for the first time, he re-
places James L. Briner, Jr., who
did not seek reelection after 12
years of service to the commu-
nity.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
S. and Dolly are the grateful re-
cipients of \$1,358.11, with the
money contributed held in trust
for them at The First National
Bank and all expenditures approved
in advance by the Social Service Bu-
reau. TOWN TOPICS merely admin-
isters the fund.

In addition to cash and checks,
food, clothing and a radio were
contributed from 314 men, women
and children in all. Gifts came
from every part of Princeton, from
Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Penns
Neck, Kingston, Griggstown, Hope-
well; from Trenton, New York and
Pittsburgh. Offices on the Univer-
sity campus sent contributions, as
did the Police Pistol Club, the
Dramatic Association of Miss
Fine's School, Nassau Street stores
and other groups.

Once again, and in increasingly
warm-hearted fashion, Princeton-
ians had proved how ready they
are with a helping hand. Since
1947, more than 1,000 of them have
responded to these Christmas ap-
peals with gifts totalling in excess
of \$4,700.

Defense Plans Grow. The 60
minutes between noon and 1 o'clock
on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan-
uary 13, will be punctuated by a
sound symbolic of the approaching
year: a test of wailing air raid
sirens. Three of them are located
on the Witherspoon firehouse, on
Borough Hall and the high school.

The week of January 7 will be
marked by a drive to enlist vol-
unteers in various aspects of civil-
ian defense. Mayor P. MacKay
Sturges and the town's defense
council will report next week on
their estimate of the need for ac-
tion as the community moves with
the rest of the nation to be pre-
pared for the worst the future
may bring.

No One Quite Like Him. Prince-
ton's two governing bodies will hold
reorganization meetings Monday at
noon. In Princeton township, three
public servants (B. Franklin Bunn,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clausen) will
reach simultaneous retirement.
Respectively, committee chairman;
clerk and police chief; and director
of welfare, their combined service
to the municipality totals some six
decades.

Mr. Bunn takes with him a rec-
ord that may remain unique in the
community's history for many
—Continued on Page 5

**Cheery New Year
Greetings to You!**

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164 Nassau Street

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Two concerts of contrasting types are planned for the McCarter next weekend. On the afternoon of Friday, January 5, the Columbia Boy-choir will sing in the Children's Entertainment Series, while the following Saturday evening, Charles Rosen, pianist, will be heard in a recital.

The choir will give a program of folk songs, modern music and anthems which date back to the 15th century. A 40-minute program, starting at 3:35 and running to 4:15, is planned, with changes "en route" if the mood of the young audience warrants.

The borough elementary schools P.T.A., sponsor of the entertainment series, has announced that Mrs. Oscar Sussman of 19 Linden Lane has replaced Mrs. Donald Ross as ticket chairman. Inquiries and reservations for the program next week and others following should be made through Mrs. Sussman, telephone 3647.

Charles Rosen, an able pupil of Robert Casadesu who has been heard several times in Procter Hall, will offer a program from the works of Beethoven (Sonata in C minor, Opus III), Debussy (12 Etudes) and Scriabin (four sonatas). Tickets at the University Store: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40.

THE PLAYHOUSE

American Guerilla in the Philippines (Thurs.-Sat.) sentences Tyrone Power to three years in these Pacific islands as his naval torpedo squadron is shot up and he and a few survivors battle the Japanese until MacArthur returns. Intermit- tent scenes are good, but the picture runs an hour and three-quarters and often drags noticeably.

Dallas (Sunday-Tues.) proves again that the best holiday treat for the average Princeton movie-goer is a colorful western, as the Christmas offering of "Rio Grande" is followed with another cut from the same cloth. This one features Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Raymond Massey in a post-Civil War piece in which Mr. Cooper, as a Confederate colonel, hunts a hint of bad men and Union agents hunt Mr. Cooper. The situations and characters are pat but the action and photography are distinct assets.

Kim (Wed.-Sat.) is a swashbuckling version of Rudyard Kipling's famed adventure story set in late 19th century India. Dean Stockwell is fine in the title role of a boy spy who helps the British maintain their far-flung empire and Errol Flynn is worth watching as his tutor in espionage. Authentic camerawork and sound reproduction of the teeming East are among the numerous characteristics of this epic the whole family should enjoy. Through the cooperation of the Council of Community children may attend the matinees without an adult.

THE GARDEN

The Cariboo Trail (Fri.-Sat.) is the trek taken by Randolph Scott and Gabby Hayes, as they drive a herd of cattle across the U.S.-Canadian border into British Columbia. Set in the 1880's, the film spins a yarn of cattle rustling and gold prospecting that is dotted with fights and occasional romance. An average western, best for the school set.

Watch the Birdie (Mon.-Tues.) is the somewhat unimaginative title —Continued on Page 12

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HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Twelve Things to Remember

1. Power of Kindness
2. Worth of Character
3. Obligation of Duty
4. Value of Time
5. Pleasure of Working
6. Success of Perseverance
7. Influence of Example
8. Dignity of Simplicity
9. Wisdom of Economy
10. Virtue of Patience
11. Improvement of Talents
12. Joy of Originating

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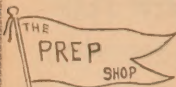
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THE GRIM ANSWER TO AN 18-MONTH SEARCH IS DRAGGED FROM LAKE CARNEGIE



Helen Eisenmann Photo

The battered coupe being pulled from ice-covered Lake Carnegie held the body of W. Leonard Alexander, 34-year old Philadelphia financier. Conclusive evidence was found by police to show that Mr. Alexander had drowned June 11, 1949, after leaving his class reunion. The picture was taken by Miss Helen Eisenmann, 20-year old daughter of Gustave Eisenmann, Princeton township's new police chief, and Mrs. Eisenmann of Hillside Avenue. Newspapers elsewhere in the East also used pictures taken at the scene by Miss Eisenmann, an active amateur photographer.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

years to come. No other Princetonian has been mayor of the borough and head of township committee during his life-time. No one, since World War I, has matched his record of more than two decades of service to both municipalities and only a very few can begin to approach his example of tireless, selfless interest in the Princeton he loves so well.

No Contest. A friend of ours confesses he came out a poor second in a battle to improve the manners of his two-and-a-half year old son. Seems the youngster wres bent on having his own way rather frequently, and of announcing in no uncertain terms (and good, clear English) just what his intentions were.

Home for the weekend, Pop decided to take a hand. When the small one began a sentence, "I want . . ." his father prompted him with "May I . . ."

When the little guy grabbed for something without first asking, his paternal parent relentlessly rumbled, "May I . . ." That went on for some time, the youngster finding himself curbed with those words every time he made a wrong move.

Finally, it got to be more than two-and-a-half years could bear. As a large tear started down each cheek, he looked up pleadingly and asked, "Daddy, may I cry?"

Housewarming at Trinity. Plans are being completed for the February 2nd dance which will mark occupancy of the new parish hall built for Trinity Episcopal Church. In addition to music furnished by Bernie Olbry's eight-piece band, the men's choir of the church and the Nassoons will sing, tables will be set for bridge and canasta and various gifts will be sold at auction. Among the latter will be a painting by the late Howard Russell Butler, Sr., contributed for the occasion by his son.

The parish hall, already in use by the church school and Troop 50, B.S.A., was designed by Rolfe Bauman and built by the Matthews Construction Co. Proceeds will be used to defray the cost of furnishing the building.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by various committees whose heads include Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop, Randolph E. Applegate,

H. Russell Butler, Jr., Robert D. Clayton, Gustave Davison, Robert T. Gatchell, Mrs. Clyde Guthrie, Mrs. David S. Lloyd, Jr., Peter Marx, Mrs. Roswell Miller, Mrs. Shove Palmer, John H. Stevens, Carl VonNordheim, Mrs. John H. Wallace, Jr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren.

Miscellany. Receiving and answering some 300 calls, Princeton's Santa Claus (Henry Schultz of 35 William Street) was ready for more last week when his tour of duty ended. At his busiest, Mr. Schultz talked to 57 children in one three-hour stretch, a sizeable assignment

for the most patient of mortals. But he had hardly hung up the 'phone for the last time on Saturday afternoon when he began making plans for next year's spree.
—Continued on Page 10

Season's Greetings



Happy New Year!

THE ANNEX

128½ Nassau St. - Closed Weds.
Restaurant Hours: 11:30-9

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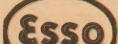
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A community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens generously supported by the Borough Board of Education. The School is a non-profit, self-supporting enterprise designed to bring benefit and enjoyment to those who enroll. Its courses are open to all adult residents of the Princeton community.

The Following Courses Will Be Offered. Choose the Courses You Prefer and Register Early.

ONE-HOUR COURSES

8:00-8:55 P. M.

1. Current Issues in Labor-Management Relations

A timely discussion series covering such topics as: the pension issue, ways of dealing with public utility disputes, the Taft-Hartley Act, the General Motors Formula, etc. This course is offered by the Institute of Management and Labor Relations of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey. The instructor will be Professor Thomas J. Reynolds, School of Business Administration, Rutgers University; an able teacher, arbitrator and discussion leader, with a rich experience in labor-management relations. Planned guest speakers are: William V. Machaver, Training Director, Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick; Hon. Lewis M. Herrmann, Assemblyman from Essex County; James A. Jaffee, Chief Examiner, NLRB, Region 2; and William N. Margolis, Labor Relations Consultant. The fee for this course is \$2.

2. The History of the Bible

The history of the Bible will be traced from its beginning to the modern English translations, describing how and why the Old and New Testaments as we know them came into being. Wherever possible, illustrative material will be used to supplement the lectures. Please bring Bibles. Charles T. Fritsch, Associate Professor of Old Testament, Princeton Theological Seminary.

3. Flower Arrangement

This course will cover the care and handling of cut flowers, color harmony, arrangements for the home and for social meeting places, tricks in arranging, and the making of corsages. Mrs. James Hillier, Florist, Princeton.

4. Antiques for Beginners

Illustrated lectures on the romance and history of furniture, silver, glass and china by a connoisseur and popular lecturer in this field. Lester M. Slatoff, Trenton.

5. Beginning Bridge

This course is designed for beginners and for persons whose experience with Contract Bridge is limited. The fundamental principles will be taught by playing elementary hands. Bring cards. Instructor: Mrs. Tobias Brill, Trenton.

6. Advanced Bridge

A course for those who know the fundamentals of Contract Bridge and have had some playing experience. It will clarify and expand the principles of bidding and play. Bring cards. Instructor: Mr. Tobias Brill, Trenton.

7. Square Dancing for Beginners

Join in the fun and excitement of square dancing. Learn to "do-ci-do" and "alemande left" from one of New Jersey's outstanding callers. Join in couples or come alone. Ed Porter, Somerville.

8. Personal Typing (Limited to 35)

Designed for beginners. Typewriters for use during the course are furnished. Outside practice is desirable but not required. For best results, participants should attend every session of the class. Miss Louise Palmer, Princeton High School.

ONE-HOUR COURSES

9:00-9:55 P. M.

9. Know Your New Jersey

Ten popular lectures, some with films, slides and recordings, arranged by Mrs. Arlene R. Sayre, Public Relations Office, New Jersey Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development:

"Heritage of New Jersey," Dr. Richard P. McCormick, Prof. History, Rutgers University, and President N. J. State Historical Society;

"New Jersey's Buried Treasure"—the State's natural resources, Meredith Johnson, State Geologist;

"The Indians and the Colonists," Dr. Dorothy Cross, Archeological Advisor to the State Museum, and Chairman of Anthropology Division, Hunter College;

"The Political Picture in New Jersey," James Downes, Dept. of History, N. J. State Teachers College, Newark.

"Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey," James and Margaret Cawley, Princeton, co-authors of books on N. J.

"From Here to There"—the development of New Jersey's Transportation System, Henry E. Rose, Teaneck, Director, Dept. of Public Information, N. J. Turnpike Authority.

"The General Slept Here"—historic sites of New Jersey, Alden T. Cottrell, Director Div. of Administration, N. J. Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development, and writer on N. J. forests, parks and history.

By "Consent of the Governed"—New Jersey's progressive government, Charles R. Erdman Jr., Princeton, Commissioner of State Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development.

"Rooflines Against the Sky"—A study of New Jersey architecture, Mrs. George Thomas, Princeton, authority on New England architecture.

"Swords and Plowshares"—the story of New Jersey industries in war and peace, Robert W. Watt, Princeton, Director of Publications and Research, the N. J. Manufacturers Assn.

10. Law for the Layman

A birdseye view of several basic fields of law, such as wills, contracts, real property, partnerships, municipal law and divorce, highlighting particular subjects which affect individuals in their day-to-day living. Hugh D. Wise Jr., Attorney at Law.

11. Public Speaking

Ease and self-confidence will be encouraged by frequent presentation of short speeches. Attention will be given to individual problems, as well as to common types of speechmaking such as panel discussions, committee reports and parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Olive F. McKee, Princeton High School.

12. Antiques—Advanced

An advanced course for those who took the Antiques course last year. Other persons admitted only with the consent of the instructor. Lester M. Slatoff, Trenton.

13. Personal Typing (Limited to 35)

The same course as 8, at the later hour.

14. Advanced Square Dancing

If you already know the common square dances, here is a chance to learn some new ones. Ed Porter, Somerville.

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00-9:55 P. M.

15. Cooking for Men (Limited to 20)

Be resourceful in the kitchen when the gang drops in, when Mother is away, or when someone is ill. Carve your turkey with finesse; bake bread "like Mother made;" make a hobby of salads and desserts! A course for beginners only. The class will choose its own projects; cost of materials will be pro-rated. Mrs. Verna Green, Princeton High School.

16. Slip Covers, Drapes

(Limited to 22)

This course will include estimating amounts of and selecting material, measuring furniture, cutting, sewing and finishing. Students may bring their own material, or buy of the instructor. Each job will receive individual step-by-step instruction. Patterns will be available for various types of drapes. Robert J. Kessler, Principal of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, New Brunswick.

17. Water Color (Limited to 30)

A beginning course in water color painting, covering water color techniques, color harmony, and brush handling. Advanced students welcome for criticism in composition and techniques. Miss Edith Margerum, Princeton High School.

18. Jewelry (Limited to 20)

A course in the designing and construction of small pieces of jewelry, such as pins, earrings, and bracelets, of sterling silver. Fee charged for materials. J. Alfred Seitz, Princeton High School.

19. Beginning Sewing (Limited to 24)

Instruction in simple sewing, including using the sewing machine, cutting patterns, and constructing simple garments. Each person will cut and make a clothing item of her own choice, doing most of the work at home, with class time for demonstration, questions and individual help. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Princeton High School.

20. Furniture Repair (Limited to 24)

The course will include repairing and refinishing furniture. Materials will be available at cost. Bring a piece of furniture the first night. No new projects possible. Richard Wood, Princeton High School.

REGISTRATION

Dates: Thursday, January 4
Monday, January 8
Tuesday, January 9

Hours: 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.
8:00 to 9:30 P. M.

Place: Nassau Street School

Fees: All courses except labor-management, which is \$2, will be \$3.50 for ten one-hour sessions; \$7 for ten two-hour sessions.

Note: No registrations will be accepted by mail.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Quintet in Action. Heading West for a three-game vacation series, Princeton's basketball forces are hopeful that their reception won't be quite as rough as that extended the Tiger hockey team before Christmas. The skaters came home from a 4,000-mile jaunt with five straight defeats for their battered record book.

A two-day stand at East Lansing, Michigan, will open the Nassau quintet's trip, Ohio State Friday night and Michigan State Saturday will furnish the opposition, with a Princeton win on either occasion ranking as a distinct upset. Rochester Monday night may prove easier, but it will be a battle all the way for the still inexperienced Tigers.

They'll be favored over Harvard a week from Saturday in their first home contest of 1951 and should start the league season with a victory over the Crimson. But the following Wednesday, they tackle Columbia on the New Yorkers' floor, where the Lions have not lost since early last Winter. The Blue is currently riding a seven-game winning streak, the last three scored on the road at the expense of some of the South's better teams.

Weak Defense. When Colorado College whacked the Tiger hockey forces, 17-7, in the first of their two game series, one irrepressible Princetonian remarked, "Well, we kicked the extra point, anyway." The final result sounded like a football score, and is undoubtedly one of the highest ever registered against the Orange and Black on ice.

In all, the margin against the touring Easterners in the five contests was 53 to 22. Michigan won, 11-6 and 10-2 before Denver registered a 7-3 win and Colorado College added an 8-4 victory to its 17-7 romp.

Willis O'Leary, a 145-pounder who outskated Princeton's heavier but slower defensemen, racked up three goals in the first period for Denver. He added another in 3:37 of the second round, a marker by sophomore Tom Davis making it 4-1. Davis got another in the third frame and Hank Bothfeld scored 26 minutes before the game ended, but the home forces were always in control.

Colorado College, the national intercollegiate champion, scored 16 seconds after the first game began and had an 8-2 bulge after one period. In the two-game series, the Rocky Mountain skaters got off 92

Little Tigers Win. Princeton High School's varsity and jayvee basketball teams topped alumni quintets last Thursday to end their court action for 1950. Contests against Dunellen away next Wednesday and B.M.I. at home Friday night are next on the schedule.

The varsity defeated the team of former students it played, 44-29, after leading 14-7 at the half and 28-18 at the end of three periods. Howard Sweeney was high with 12 and Buster Thomas got ten to go into double figures three games running.

Tom Friel paced the losers with seven. Others on the squad were Johnny McPhee, Tom Cashill, Jim Kahny, Bill Mooney, Carl Pope, Bill Baugh and Bob Kehoe.

Jim Jackson hit for 16 points to pace the alumni in the jayvee fray, while Larry Fitzgerald of the schoolboy reserves had ten. The latter were tied at 19-all at the halfway point and led by 29-28 after three periods, forging ahead in the final quarter to win by 45-36.

Two-Day Tournament. Anyone adventurous enough to penetrate the cold confines of Baker Rink at 8:30 Monday morning will see two schoolboy hockey teams lining up for the first game in the annual Lawrenceville Invitation Tournament. Former Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of Boudinot Street is committee chairman.

Entered are the defending champion, Northwood School of Lake Placid, N. Y.; the Nichols School of Buffalo, Exeter, Belmont Hill of Massachusetts, seeded in that order. Also competing will be the Berkshire School of Sheffield, Massachusetts; Choate, Andover and Lawrenceville.

Each entry will play three times in two days, with the tournament set to run through Monday morning, afternoon and evening, Tuesday morning and (the finals) Tuesday afternoon. The 120 contestants will be housed in Prospect Street clubs.

Short Notes. The New York Times' compilation of 1950 championships showed that Princeton shared in or won outright no less than five titles. The Tigers took the Eastern League basketball crown, tied with Army for first place in the baseball circuit and captured the Big Three and Ivy League titles, as well as the Lambert Trophy in football.

If the national emergency were not about to cut heavily into manpower, college campuses, you might Princeton engineer a

SOPHOMORE LINE EXPECTED TO ADD MUCH TO TIGER HOCKEY TEAM'S STRENGTH



Gene Cleaves, Hank Bothfeld and Bill Gall are being counted on this Winter to give Princeton a chance to win its first Pentagonal hockey title in a decade. Despite the unsuccessful Western trip, the trio gave definite proof of scoring ability. As Freshmen, they accounted for 55 goals among them, an average of nearly seven per game, and paced the 1953 skaters to an undefeated season.

The baseball team, which has won in the last two years, will probably repeat next Spring and, with Sisler, Chirugi and Harry Brightman still on hand, would be a good bet to make it four in a row in 1952. Actually, of course, the only probability of a title in these sports lies in the hands of the ball team this Spring, with hockey hopeful but by no means sure of success this Winter.

Charlie Caldwell heads for Texas early next month to attend the annual meeting of the Football Coaches Association. On the evening of January 11, he'll be the guest of honor at a large dinner in Dallas, the occasion marking presentation to him of the Coach of the Year trophy.

A Princeton alumnus in town for the holidays had fun telling this one to various rabid backers of the Tiger football team. "I under-

stand," he would say, "that the alumni are heartily in favor of a wholesale change in the Princeton coaching staff. They feel that Caldwell and all his associates should move on."

When consternation and disbelief are reflected in the faces of his listeners, he casually remarks, "By 'alumni' I mean, of course, those who went to Harvard or Yale."

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350	33.98	28.13	22.31
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might Princeton, engineer-a high school senior, was leading the 1952 season. Both the basketball and hockey squads are young, will not lose unusually normally by graduation and would normally hit their peak in another 12 months.



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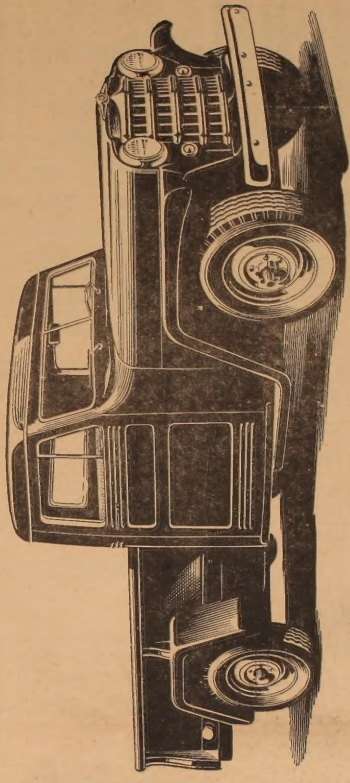
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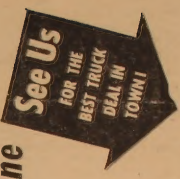
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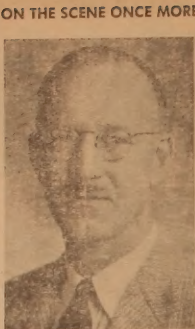
**FRESH MEATS
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Roasting Chickens lb. 55c
(5 lbs.)
Fresh Killed Frying lb. 39c
Chickens
Brookfield Sausage lb. 39c
Canned Hams lb. 87c
Oriole Bacon lb. 57c
Fresh Hams
(half or whole) lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 61c
Shoulder of Lamb lb. 59c
Breast of Lamb lb. 29c

GROCERIES
Royal Scarlet Canned
Pumpkin (No. 2½) 19c
Crosse and Blackwell
Mince Meat jar 49c
Cocoanut (Shredded) can 23c
Lg. Diamond Walnuts 45c
Cello Packed
Premier Cranberry
Sauce 2 cans 35c
Canned Chicken can \$1.79
Tomato Purée No. 1 can 10c
Cel-cick Peas No. 2 can 16c
Bovino's Coffee lb. 77c
Calo Dog Food can 14c

**FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES**
Yellow Globe Onions 3 lbs 14c
Fresh Cranberries
(Cello Pack) 19c
Carrots 2 bur. 19c
Apples (Romes) 3 lbs. 29c
Mushrooms (pts.) 29c
Orange (natural skin) doz. 39c
Lg. Hds. Lettuce 2 for 33c
Tangerines doz. 35c
Lg. Imp. Chestnuts lb. 23c
Kale lb. 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

ON THE SCENE ONCE MORE



Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr., a member of the Township Committee for nine years during the 'thirties, will join the governing body again Monday, succeeding B. Franklin Bonn, who is retiring after nearly two decades of service.

The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC WOULD FAVOR LAW ON IDENTIFICATION TAGS; URGES WAGE-PRICE FREEZE

If New Jersey public opinion gets its way, one of the first things the New Jersey Legislature will do when it meets again next month will be to pass a law requiring every individual in the state to carry an identification tag with his name, address and blood type on it. With many communities throughout the state—large ones and small ones—now working on and developing civilian defense programs for a possible war, the idea of "dog tags" for everybody is one that, so far as the rank and file of New Jersey voters is concerned, seems a logical step.

Nine out of every ten people questioned in a statewide survey are of the opinion that every New Jersey resident should be required by law to carry such a tag. Those who hold this opinion outnumber by more than 10 to 1 those who do not think identification tags necessary at this time.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"It has been suggested that every one be required to carry an identification tag giving his name, residence, and blood type to be used in case of an accident or a bomb attack? How do you feel about this, would you favor or oppose a law requiring every one to carry such a tag at this time?"

The results were:

Favor	89%
Oppose	8
Undecided	3

An overwhelming majority of the New Jersey voters believe it would be a good idea to invoke a price and wage freeze at this time, judging from a statewide survey completed within the last ten days. When Congress passed the Defense Production Act of 1950 on September 1, it gave President Truman a wide range of powers that include the power to establish blanket price-wage controls over all industry. But Congress left it up to the President as to when he should invoke the powers given him.

Results of today's survey indicate that nearly four out of every five people in the state would approve if President Truman were to invoke his powers and freeze wages and prices immediately. Less than one in six in the state would oppose the move.

—Continued on Page 11

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PUZZLED PRINCETONIANS PONDER A PROBLEM: WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?



Photo by Themselves

These two gentlemen have found their fellow citizens increasingly puzzled by the similarity in their appearance. One, who would rather sell you a house than cover your wedding in pictures, is often asked when the proofs on that rush job will be ready. His twin will record any event photographically for you with pleasure but is a bit frustrated when suddenly requested to iron out details of a complex mortgage. If you guessed that Edmund D. Cook is at the left above and Alan W. Richards on the right, would you be right or wrong?

Jersey Journal

In Paterson, Stanley Grommell, arrested last month for weaving in and out of traffic, was warned to sign his driver's license. Picked up a second time three weeks later by the same policeman for the same offense, his still unsigned license was revoked.

In Camden, Martin Hayman broke down weeping when he opened his jewelry shop one morning. He had pushed open the door without first turning off the tear gas trigger.

In Dover, two 16-year-old girls returned home from New York City where they were found trying to join the Waves "because we like sailors."

In Bridgeton, Mrs. Bertha B. Watkins was granted a divorce after telling the court that it took nearly 200 stitches to close the cuts she received when she told her husband she was too tired to kiss him at 6 a.m.

In Paterson, a check writing machine went haywire and almost took county register John C. Summers with it. For a small mortgage filing charge, he received a check made out for \$1,000,002.90.

In Woodbridge, watermelons sent five people to the hospital. When a truck spilled its large load of them over a busy highway, a six-car accident resulted.

In Newark, Oleg Krawewski's pot of gold and his rainbow vanished simultaneously. Finding a wallet bulging with greenbacks, he hurried to the police station, where the desk sergeant pointed out to him that the \$100,000 in bills were all play money.

In Perth Amboy, a young man kissed his girl good night and got immediate results. Tenants in 12 apartments awoke, one of them summoning a police squad car with siren screaming. Romeo had Juliet's back against 12 apartment bell buttons.

In Trenton, James Dwyer got a quick check on a customer's credit when the latter bought an \$18 fountain pen and asked to have it charged to "H. R. Bainbridge, 31 Richey Place." That's Dwyer's home address.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5

The Princeton Nursery School's annual meeting will be held Monday, January 8, at 78 Leigh Avenue. Run for the benefit of working mothers of pre-school children who could not otherwise contribute to their family's support, the school is a charter member of the Community Chest and all Chest donors are eligible to vote in the annual elections. The school's Christmas party last week was featured by stockings for each child filled by pupils at Miss Fine's School and a tree donated by Mrs. Samuel M. Hamill.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, novelist, poet and winner of the 1936 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will speak at Wednesday's guest luncheon meeting of the Present Day Club . . . Princeton Group Arts' new series of workshops, opening January 8, will offer a course in "Household Crafts" by Mrs. Theodore D. Vreeland. H. Lester Cooke, Jr. will teach drawing and painting, Mrs. William Seitz will instruct in mod-

ern painting and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund will teach art appreciation for children 9 to 15. Full details on this and other courses at 14 Spring Street, or telephone 2052.

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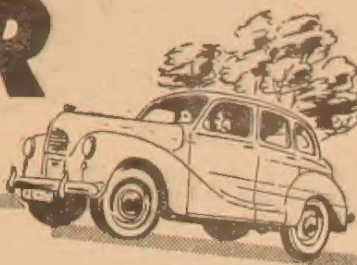
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JERSEY POLL
—Continued from Page 9

Chief reasons mentioned by those favoring such a drastic step for curbing inflation is that it's getting harder and harder for families to make ends meet; and that unless a price and wage freeze is invoked immediately, prices will go still higher.

Price and wage freeze opponents argue mainly along two lines: that since prices have already run far ahead of wages, wages should be allowed to catch up before a freeze is invoked; and that government controls won't work—that a price and wage freeze will only result in black market operations.

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that Democrats and Republicans throughout the state see eye to eye on the matter. More than three out of every four Republicans (78%) look with favor on a price and wage freeze at this time. And about the same proportion of Democrats (75%) share their opinion.

Worthy of particular note, too, is that more than three out of every four (77%) labor union members questioned in today's survey also think a price and wage freeze at this time a good idea.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"It has been suggested that both prices and wages (salaries) be frozen, that is, kept from going any higher. This means that wages couldn't go up and prices couldn't go up. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

The results were:

Good idea	78%
Fair idea	5
Poor idea	15
Undecided	2

Should we put the country's factories on a full war-time basis? President Truman and his advisers at the present moment are seriously considering such a move.

A statewide survey throws light —Continued on Page 12

HELP WANTED: Typist, experienced, 5-day week, month vacation. Telephone Princeton 2300, ext. 735, for interview.

LOST: Evening of December 21, brown fur stole, taken in error from Present Day Club or lost immediately outside. Finder please call 756-W.

FOR SALE: Used Norge electric refrigerator, six cubic feet. Rewound motor, good operating condition, \$30. Used, clean, drop-back wine-colored studio couch, \$10. 407-A Devereaux, tel. 1083-J.

FOR SALE: New Westinghouse refrigerator, seven cubic feet, perfect condition. Sewing machine, Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Day-bed. Blue Chinese Oriental rug, 9x12. Reasonable. Call from 3 to 6, 200 Nassau Street, Apartment A.

STILL LOST: "Putty," gray and white mongrel terrier, female, wearing brown collar. Last seen at Ewing Street and Harold Avenue, Sunday, November 26. Please call 3545 if you have seen her.

WANTED: Nurse's aide. Good pay, vacation, meals, excellent working conditions. Apply Directress of Nurses, Princeton Hospital.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 28th
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Special Children's Skating Session; Baker Rink. Evening Session for children and adults from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.: Year-End Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall.
Saturday, December 30th
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
Sunday, December 31st
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "My Times Are in Thy Hand," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nausea; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "New Goals," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Meaning of Christmas," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church for Worship; Y. W. C. A., 202 Nassau Street.
"Gathering Up the Fragments," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. F. F. Vanderhorst, Rahway, N. J.; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. Claude R. Welch; Presbyterian Chapel.
"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y. W. C. A., 202 Nassau Street.
"Facing the New Year," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
8:00 p.m.: New Year's Eve Candlelight Service, Rev. Dr. Charles B. Erdman; First Church.
New Year's Message, Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Hymn-Story, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
11:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:30 p.m.: Union Watch Night Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian and Mt. Pisgah Churches, at Mt. Pisgah Church; address, Rev. Mr. Anderson, "Watch and Pray."
11:15 p.m.: Watch Night Service, Rev. Dr. Tucker; Second Church.

Monday, January 1st
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
7:30 and 9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion; Trinity Church.
8:30 a.m.: 2:00 p.m.: 8:30 p.m.: Third Annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. Semi-Final games at 8:30 p.m. Noon: Reorganization Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Reorganization Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 2d
8:30 a.m.: Princeton's Public Schools re-open for Winter Term.
Championship and Consolation Games, Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
2:00 p.m.: Final Championship Game, Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Wednesday, January 3d
7:40 a.m.: Princeton University resumes Class Exercises.
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service for Prayer and Bible-Study; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.
8:30 p.m.: Public Address, Mrs. Jack Kesselman; sponsorship of Princeton Senior Hadassah; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Hall.
Thursday, January 4th
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.: First Registration Period for Ninth Season of Princeton Adult School, Nassau Street School Auditorium. Other periods, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. and same hours Monday, January 6, and Tuesday, January 9. Term Opens January 11.
8:15 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Hamilton, Baker Rink.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4—

given the picture in which Red Skelton plays not only one but three roles: Rusty Cameron, a camera-shop owner, his father and grandfather. Evidence Red gets on his sound truck camera saves Arlene Dahl from being framed on a charge of using green lumber in a housing project for which she is responsible. Even Skelton fans will find he's been in better pictures. *Blanche Fury* (Wed.-Thurs.) is a British film based on the novel of the same name. Stewart Granger and Valerie Hobson are cast in a romance that unfolds in an unevenly paced plot but builds toward a good climax.

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COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
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Frank Landolf, Prop.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. — 7 p.m. Daily

JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 11—

on how New Jersey people feel on the matter of all-out war production. Judging from the survey findings, the rank and file of New Jersey voters is overwhelmingly of the opinion that the country is moving too slowly in our preparations for possible war.

Five out of every six people questioned in today's survey favor the immediate conversion of the nation's factories to the manufacture of war materials at the expense of civilian goods. Fewer than one in ten in the state is opposed to the immediate stepping up of the country's war production and cutting out entirely the making of such things as autos, refrigerators and television sets.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public during the first two weeks of December:

"Do you think the U. S. industry (factories) should or should not begin NOW to produce planes, tanks, guns, and other war equipment on a full-time war basis and cut out making autos, refrigerators, television sets, and other items which people may want and need?"

The results were:	
Should	83%
Should not	9
Do both	5
No opinion	3

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